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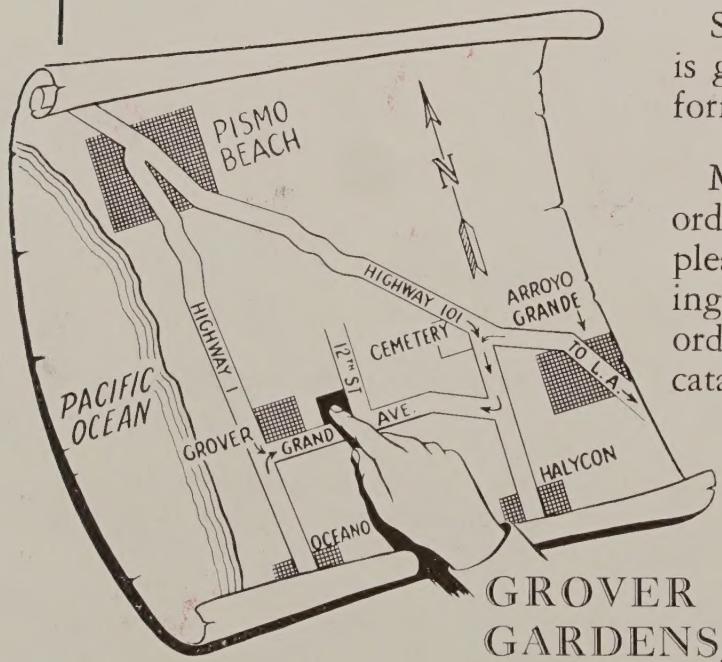
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GROVER
GARDENS

PELARGONIUMS

CULTURE — Pelargoniums and Ivy-Leaved Geraniums should be grown in a soil composed of sandy garden humus with some added leaf mold. Plants will run to foliage instead of flowering if soil is too rich. They must have good drainage and not be over watered. If grown out doors in mild climates, a half day's sun will suit them to perfection. They also may be grown in a lath house. A sunny window in the house, provided a sheer curtain covers the glass, will also give good results. A light feeding once a month during the growing season of either a complete plant food or manure water is all they require. Plants may also be lightly pruned for compactness and shapeliness.



GAY NINETIES

Delivery beginning April 15th

All plants from 2½-inch pots 35c each unless otherwise noted.

AZALEA—One of the brightest Pelargoniums. Large flowers, ruffled, of carmine red, small darker red blotches. Blooms heavily and is extremely showy.

BALLERINA—Large ruffled flowers of pastel pink. Growth is spreading. Best in its color class. 75c.

BLUE BOY—Large umbels of medium size flowers of Fuchsia shade. Ruffled edge of much lighter shade. Has a decided bluish cast which makes it an outstanding color in Pelargoniums. Good foliage. 50c.

CINDERELLA—As charming as the fairy tale. Delicate pink shading to white in the throat of the large ruffled flowers. Deep rose splashes on the upper petals. Distinctive foliage, strong grower. 50c.

FIESTA LADY—Ruffled flowers are large and of a bright cerise rose with a lilac undertone. Gay as any Fiesta.

GAY NINETIES—Large round ruffled flowers with small rosy spot in lower petals, upper petals have center blotch of rose with radiating rose veins. One of the best whites. 75c.

GIANT VENUS—Huge flowers of salmon rose-pink, all petals have very large blotches of ruby red. Blooms when small.

GRACE ARMSTRONG—The finest all white Pelargoniums to date. Enormous ruffled flowers in large umbels. Occasionally a few dots of rose appear on some flowers. Fine foliage and good growing habits. Should be in every collection. \$1.00.

HARRIET—Medium size flowers of crimson, veined darkest crimson. Narrow rosy lilac border. Blooms early and is one of the best of the newer introductions. 50c.



GLOXINIAS

These lovely, velvety flowers make most effective potted plants, and provide handsome foliage as well as large blooms. See page 13 for complete description.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

Thoroughly satisfactory, colorful flowers for pots or semi-shaded locations. The Camellia Flowered type is illustrated below, and described on page 13.



PELARGONIUMS—IVY LEAVED GERANIUMS

JOAN FONTAINE—Large flowers of violet velvet, reddish black blotches. Compact grower.

LAVENDER QUEEN—A pleasing shade of lavender with deep purple blotches on all the petals of the large flowers.

LOUISE SANBORN—Brilliant scarlet red with deep ruby red blotches on the large flowers. Compact grower. Best in its color class and one of the newest Pelargoniums. \$1.00.

McKAY II—Pleasing flowers of salmon rose with dark blotches. One of the better older varieties.

MARIE ROBER—One of the largest Pelargoniums. Ruffled deep magenta to black flowers. Compact plant, striking coloring.

MACKENSEN—Immense clusters of fiery rose pink flowers with large crimson blotches.

MOUNTAIN BEAUTY—Delicate orchid, large flowers are ruffled with velvety purple markings. Strong grower.

PINK FASCINATION—Very large flowers of delicate pink, upper two petals heavily splashed with ruby velvet.

PICANINNY—This charming variety has big umbels of medium size flowers of very dark red with black velvet markings. Should be in every collection. 50c.

QUEEN OF HEARTS—Lower petals of medium size flowers deep red, top petals a deeper shade, with large velvety black blotch. Low, bushy growth, long blooming season. 50c.

ROYAL ROBE—One of the finest of all Pelargoniums. It is a taller grower than most and the blossoms are richest crimson with a distinct orchid border. This description does not begin to do this variety justice, but it is so lovely that it must be seen to be appreciated. 50c.

SANTA MONICA—Same shade of pink as the La France rose, ruby blotches on the large upper petals.

WHITE RIM JOYCE—Medium size ruffled flowers in large umbels are velvety burgundy shading deeper at the center. Distinct white edge outlining all the petals. Outstanding in every way. 50c.

IVY LEAVED GERANIUMS

CAYUCAS—Double soft rose with Fuchsia undertone and ruby lines. Blooms when quite small.

CHARLES MONSELOT—Rosebud type of double flowers. Glowing cerise. Outstanding.

GRINGORIE—Double brilliant rose-red flowers with a violet undertone. Showy and makes a striking basket variety.

ENTINCELANT—Large flowers are semi-double of vermillion. Free blooming, best in its color class.

JOSEPH WARREN—Large double Fuchsia purple flowers. Deepest coloring in Ivy Geraniums. Compact grower. 50c.

MRS. BANKS—Semi-double milk white flowers with upper two petals of pencilled violet. Best white.

MRS. H. J. JONES—Double rose-pink flowers with petal edges serrated, resembling a carnation. 50c.

SALMON—Large semi-double flowers of salmon-pink. Blooms continuously with us.

WILLY—Large double flowers of intense scarlet. Compact and best in its color class.

MME. MARGOT—This exquisite variety is worth growing for its foliage alone. The maple shaped leaves are a lovely light green with a border of pure white which turns rose-magenta when plant is grown on the dry side. Flowers are delicate lavender with two upper petals pencilled in deep rose. Makes a wonderful basket plant or when grown where it is allowed to trail. 75c.

REX BEGONIAS

GENERAL NOTES ON BEGONIAS—This family of plants contains some of the finest varieties suitable both for the home, and for growing out doors in mild climates. They come in every size, so that no gardener should be without at least one Begonia. The Tuberous Begonias are grown for their very large, showy flowers, the Rex Begonias for their magnificent foliage, and the rest of the family because they are superb plants. All Begonias bloom, the sprays of lacy flowers being held erect, and the male and female flowers are borne on separate stems. Colors range from white through various shades of pink, to gorgeous red. The soil mixture recommended for Rexes suits the other kinds very well. Supplementary feeding should take place about twice a month, except in the winter months, when the plants take a slight rest. They do not lose their foliage, however. Repotting should be done in the spring.

While we grow many other varieties than those listed, these are the most popular with the people who see them. Our Rex collection is also very large, but we have tried to list only those which are truly distinctive in every way. Some are old, others are new, but all are beautiful. While there are hundreds of named Rexes, we have set a high standard for any we add to our collection. Colors must be clear, good growing habits are essential, and they must not resemble too closely other varieties of proven worth. We are always interested in any kinds we do not have, so if you have a variety which is truly outstanding, and would like to exchange either plants or leaves, please write us. Also when ordering Rexes, please give a second choice, as we may be sold out of a variety you want, and we much prefer giving you something you do not already have, than in sending a duplicate.

We would like to suggest that all persons interested in this "Royal Hobby", join the American Begonia Society. A monthly illustrated magazine is sent to all members. Dues are \$1.50 per year.

Address

ELMER LORENZ, Membership Secretary
Box 2544, Los Angeles 54, California

We also heartily recommend the illustrated book "Begonias and How to Grow Them" by Bessie Buxton, priced at \$2.50, which we will mail you postpaid.

REX BEGONIAS—These superb plants which are grown for their exquisitely colored foliage are welcomed by every plant enthusiast. They may be grown indoors as house plants during cold weather, and the pots plunged in the ground outdoors during summer. In mild climates they are ideal planted in a lath house, under trees or any partially shaded location. They like filtered sunlight, yet do equally well in full shade. Some of the larger growing varieties are beautiful in hanging baskets. In the house a north window or an east one, provided the glass is covered with a sheer curtain, will suit them. The following notes on culture should give even the beginner every chance of success.

CULTURE—Soil mixture should consist of three parts leaf mold, one part old manure, one part peat moss, one part sand. Mix thoroughly. When planting take care not to disturb the fine roots, but place soil lightly in pot. Then submerge pot half way in container of luke warm water, thus permitting water to settle the soil. Add more soil as needed. Pots should be kept moist at all times. No Begonia likes strong wind nor full sun. If exposed to either, leaves will turn brown and shrivel. Sprinkle the foliage gently on warm days, but do not allow water to remain on the leaves overnight. The amount of light has a great deal to do with the coloring in the leaves, some kinds deepen and intensify the coloring in full shade while others need strong light for their best showing. So try your plants in different locations, and notice the difference. Thrips sometimes attack these plants, but spraying with a good insecticide will easily eliminate them.

NOMENCLATURE—A great deal of confusion exists as to the proper names of these plants, therefore we can not assume responsibility for the correctness of the names in our lists. However, Mr. Rudolph Ziesenhenne, our good friend, has been of inestimable help in the identification of our collection, and we wish to extend our sincere thanks to him.

REX BEGONIAS

*All plants from 2½-inch pots 50c each unless otherwise noted.
Delivery on Begonias from April 15th*

Typical Leaved Varieties

ARNOLD PEEP—Medium size, narrow pointed leaf of richest dark red. Very large bright red blotches instead of any definitely marked center zone. Stock limited. 75c.

BRONZE—Grover Gardens. This was our 1949 introduction which was sold out before the summer was over. We have propagated heavily this year as it is a variety which sells on sight. Huge leaves, very broad, of a rich bronze coloring when mature. New leaves green, then rapidly shading into exquisite color. Numerous dots of bronzy green appear in the full grown leaf. Large type plant and grows readily. \$1.00.

CARDOZA GARDENS—Huge leaf with large center and narrow edge greenish black. Central zone rose pink, large rose dots in the outer border, each centered with an erect red hair. Brilliant, showy and easy.

CHANGEABLE—Large leaf terminating in a sharp point. Pointed center and wide band on edge bright green. Wider center zone bright silver. Highly iridescent at this stage. Later the whole leaf changes to bright rich mahogany red. Very choice and easily grown.

CHRETIEN—Medium size leaf, very shiny. Large center of rosy brown, then a wide band of lighter rose, narrow border of the same shade as center. Color quite variable.

CRIMSON BEAUTY—Dark, reddish purple, almost black center, running into wide veins to the edge of same color. Light green irregular blotches flushing crimson. Easily grown.

DEW DROP—Lewis. Small, many leaved plant with leaves of iridescent silver. Very narrow edge of dark red. Red stems. This is an ideal pot plant. Mature leaves have a reddish flush. Very choice. \$1.00.

ELEGANCE—Enormous leaf of light green with large center and edge stippled dark green. Brilliant pink flush from the center almost to the edge makes this a truly elegant variety. 75c.

FIESTA—Very large leaf of heavy texture. Big center and wide edge of dark green, heavily veined. Middle zone silver green flushing bright rose with age. Strong grower.

FIREFLUSH—Upright, branching habit of growth. Dark brilliant green leaf, entirely covered with long bright red hairs. Stems and new leaves so thickly clothed with hairs as to resemble red plush. A very old variety, and still one of the finest.

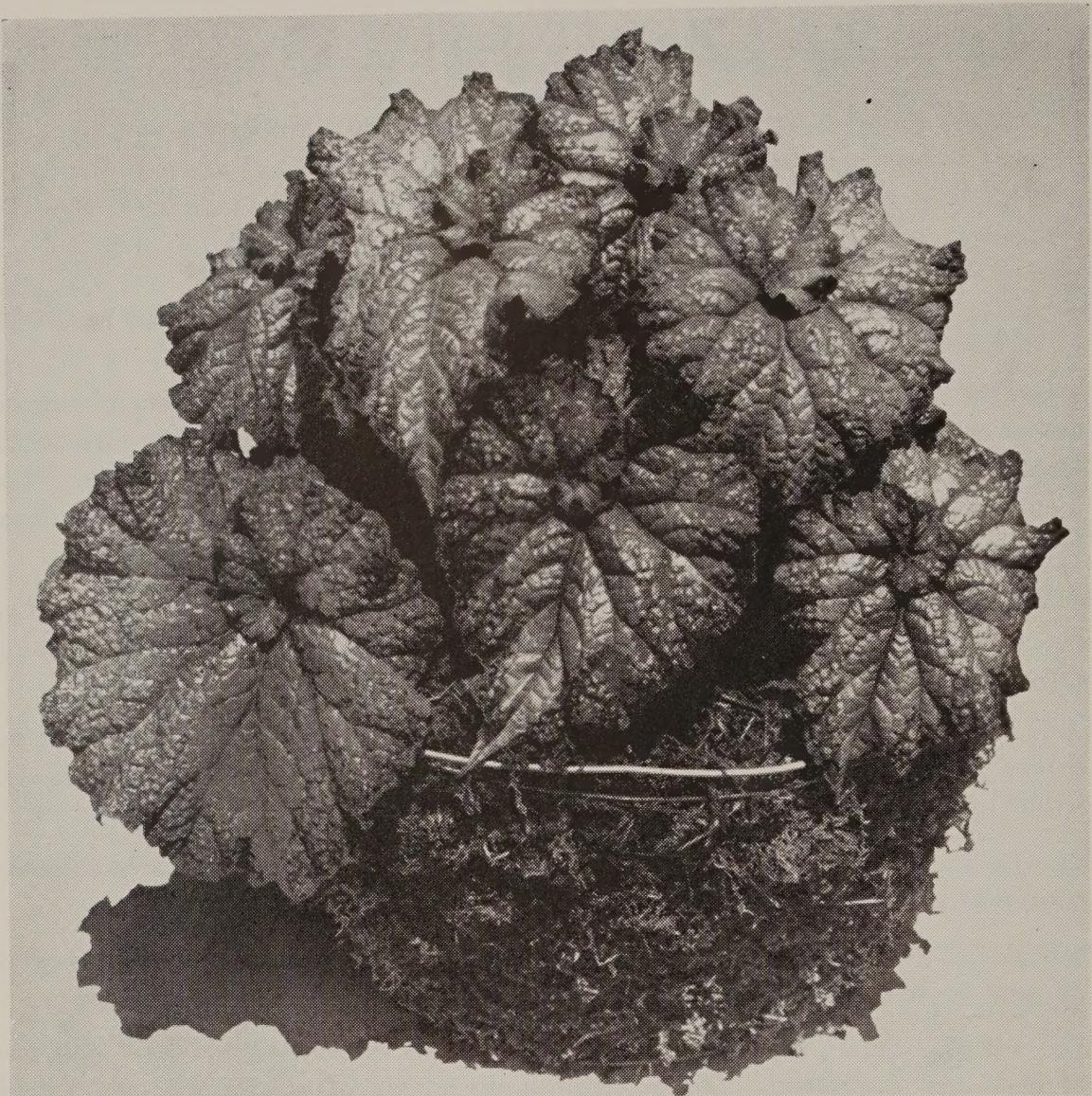
FRANCIS KAY—Flaitz. A Rex-Evansiana cross. Medium size leaf of Kelly green, heavily spotted with large silver dots, each of which is centered with a red hair. Tall, branching habit of growth and makes a magnificent specimen. 75c.

GLOIRE DE ST. ALBANS—This gorgeous plant from England is one of the most brilliantly colored Rexes known. Medium leaf of shiny bright red. Narrow edge of reddish black dotted with large red spots. Should be in every collection, but not recommended for the beginner.

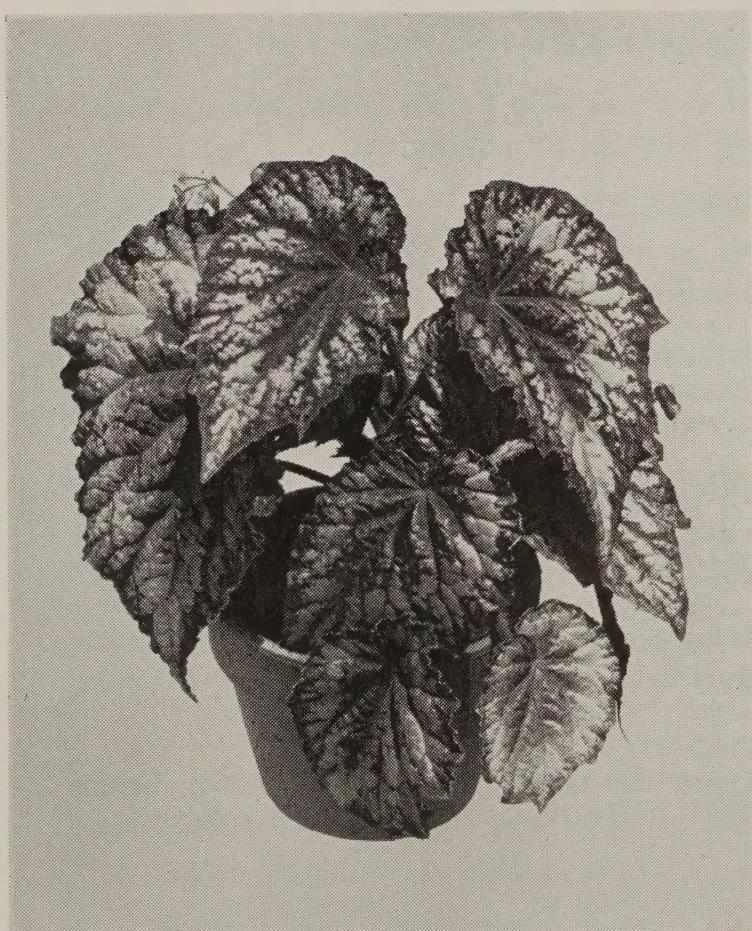
HELEN LEWIS—A sport of Midnight. Large rounded leaf terminating in a sharp point. Small center and wide band on edge of deepest black purple. Large center zone light green flushing richest rose with age. A real beauty. 75c.

HER MAJESTY—Long narrow, rather wavy leaf. Center and border of rich plum brown. Center zone light green flushed with pinkish purple. A variety very difficult to describe. Stock limited.

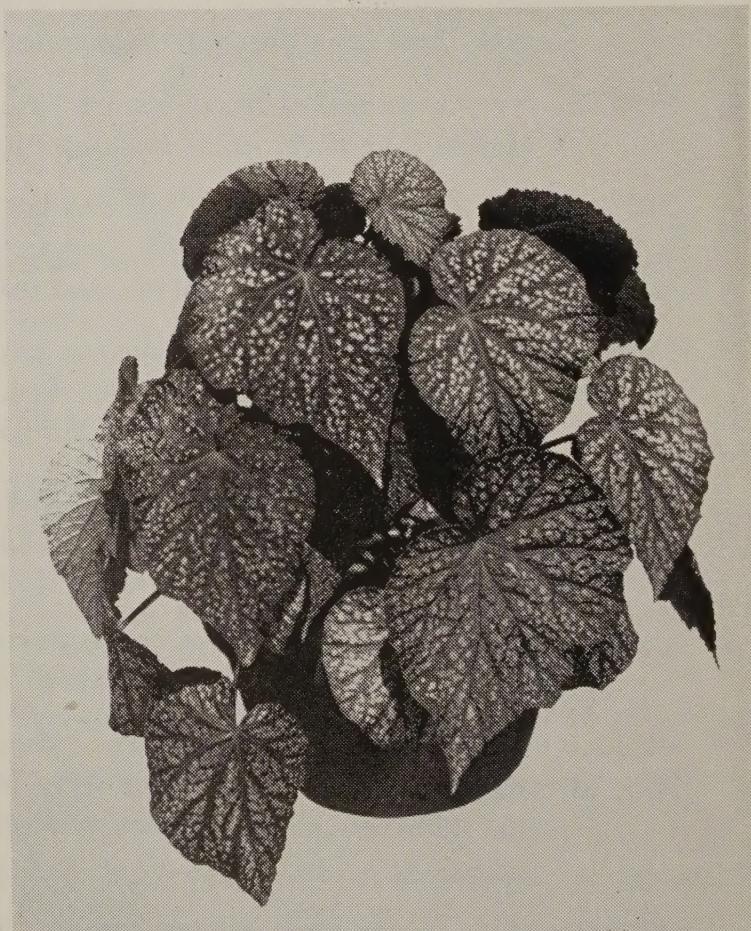
INIMITABLE—Leaves medium size, upright. Lovely tea green, covered with large coarse hairs of bright purple. Dark green, narrow edge. Outstanding in every way.



OJAI REX BEGONIA



PATSY REX BEGONIA



FRANCES KAY REX BEGONIA

REX BEGONIAS

JACK FROST—One of the very largest leaf kinds. Entirely silvery green, small center and narrow indentation along the edge of outer band of dark green, stippled with silver dots. Mature leaves have a soft lavender overcast. Whole leaf has a "frosty" look. Good grower.

LUCY CRAWFORD—Large leaf, sharp pointed. Many strong veins of moss green extending to edge. Center silver green flushing richest magenta pink. Entire leaf when mature has eruptions about three quarters of an inch long, terminating in a very sharp point. This variety really beggars description.

MAGNIFICA—"The King of the Rex." One of the largest leaved, and strongest growing varieties known. Large center zone and wide edge of dark olive green. Center band lighter green. Entire leaf strongly veined. Very easily grown.

MIKADO—Large, very light green leaf with small palmate center and edge purplish black. Mature leaves entirely flushed with magenta rose. One of the most brilliant kinds.

MONTALVO GARDENS—Medium leaf of grayed silver. Small stippled center and formal indentations on edge of darker gray. The large center zone flushed lovely lavender pink in strong light. A many-leaved type.

MRS. E. J. CLIFT—Medium leaves, tall branching habit. Small palmate center dark green, deep lighter green indentations on edge, with large silver dots. Balance of leaf Nile green. A beautiful variety.

PATSY—Strong grower, large sharp pointed leaves, of deepest purple. Very large splotches gorgeous magenta. Easy and very showy.

MAIDEN'S BLUSH—Lewis. Medium size leaf of silver, which rapidly turns rosy red. Wide border of almost black red with dots of red. Shows the one parent to be Gloire de St. Albans. Grows readily, and has many leaves. 75c.

MOUNTAIN HAZE—The most exquisite coloring in the lighter shades of Rex Begonias. Large greenish silver leaf with delicate shadings of lavender rose, covering the entire mature leaf. The finest in its class. 75c.

PEARL HARBOR—Huge leaf of silver green. If grown with little light, back of leaf takes on a rosy cast. Easily grown.

RAJAH—Rather long pointed leaf, large center of lustrous black, overcast purple. Middle zone rich green, flushed with Daphne pink. Pink spots spill into center and green spots spill into border of dark green edged with purplish black. Very colorful.

RED WING—Medium leaf of dark red, with sharp pointed edge. Center band bright red extending into the points, giving the effect of a bird's wing.

SPIDER WEB—Medium leaf entirely richest moss green. Netted and veined giving the effect of a web. Highly iridescent in proper light.

STREAMLINED LADY—Large silvery green leaf with many, extremely long, sharp points. Small center zone and narrow edge of rosy lavender. Unique in the shape of its leaf. Stock limited. 75c.

TAPESTRY—Berry. Tall branching habit with medium leaves, sharp pointed. Palmate center and wide edge of dark olive green. Large center zone of lighter olive flushing rose to lavender. Coloring as soft and exquisite as an old tapestry. Must be seen to be appreciated. 75c.

TINGLEY MALLET—Branching habit, easily grown. Medium to small leaves are dark bronze red, covered with rose pink dots, each centered with a red hair. The most colorful of the Mallet group. 75c.

VAN-EX—Berry. Tall, branching habit with medium leaves, sharp pointed. Palmate center and wide edge of dark green, middle zone lighter green, heavily silver spotted, spilling into the outer darker green border. A superb variety, often measuring five feet high. We have a silver-leaved sport of this variety, but no plants will be available for at least another year.

REX BEGONIAS

Rex-Helix or Spiralled Types

COUNTESS LOUISE ERDOEDY—The original spiralled form. Lobes very twisted, and whole leaf in deep folds. Large leaf silvery green, edge flushed purple. Entire leaf covered with rosy pink hairs. No collection should be without it.

CURLY CLOSSON—Strongly spiralled and wavy medium size leaf. Dark reddish brown. Irregular large dots of Daphne pink. Not for the beginner. Stock limited. 75c.

CURLY EMERAUD—Leaf strongly veined and waved, rounded in form. Large center and wide outer band of emerald green. Center zone lighter green. Showy and easy.

CURLY SILVER LAKE—We believe this to be also known as Curly Crimson Glow. Large spiralled leaf extending to a sharp point. Large center zone and narrow edge crimson. Wider inner zone of soft Nile green. Easy and showy.

GRAYBACK MOUNTAIN—Lewis. Extremely large rounded, ruffled and sharp pointed leaf. Wide veins of forest green extending to edge. Dark green indentations on the margin spotted with silver dots. Stock very limited. 75c.

GUY FEWKES—There is a great deal of confusion as to whether this is the correct name or if it should be Arnold Peep. But until someone with the correct answer comes along we shall let this name stand for this variety, and A. Peep under the other description. Light green leaf, sunburst shaped center of dark green. Indentations on edge of dark green in perfect pattern.

JUMBO—Name is descriptive of the size of leaf. Small center and wide outer band of richest green, with numerous large silver dots, centered with a red hair. Balance of leaf iridescent silver. Very good.

MONA LISA—Single spiralled leaf, almost perfectly round. Very small center and narrow edge of dark moss green with inserts of silver green. Balance of leaf lightest green. Stock limited.

OJAI—Flaitz. Very large wavy edged leaf with strong veins. Large center and wide edge band of forest green, heavily spotted with large silver dots. Wide center zone of silver which flushes rose in proper light. Makes a magnificent specimen, wonderful in a basket. 75c.

PRINCESS OF HANOVER—This is a Rex-Griffithi cross. Medium rounded leaf, center and wide edge zone of dark olive green. Lighter center zone. Whole leaf and stems thickly clothed in shiny pink hairs. Striking. 75c.

ROSITA—Lewis. Large rich green leaf. Numerous silver dots and edge is bright red. Red hairs in the dots and fringe of red hairs along entire edge. Vigorous. 75c.

SUNBURST—Lewis. Rounded, deeply cut leaf of light green. Dark green palmate center running into wide veins to the edge. Aptly named. Stock limited. 75c.

Cathyana Hybrids

These plants which are crosses between the Rex Begonia and Cathyana have the same habit of growth, and require the same culture as the Rexes. However they do need slightly more heat in the winter, so should be grown out doors only in very mild climates. We also have several other hybrids, in the dark colors, but not enough stock this year to warrant listing them. The following three are truly outstanding. 2½-inch pots \$1.00 each.

BONNIE JEAN—Frye. Spiralled medium size leaf of softest silvery green. Edge has faint flush of rose. Dark green veining. Has the appearance of being made from very fine felt. Stems covered with light hairs. Upright branching habit of growth.

KATHLYANA—Tall grower, branching. Medium leaves, very sharp pointed, and deeply indented. Large palmate center and wide border deep green. Entire leaf covered with large silver dots. Stems thickly clothed with bright rose pink hair. Under electric light has a decided bluish metallic cast.

PRINCE CHARMING—Frye. Also tall and self branching. Medium rounded leaf, terminating in a sharp point. Nile green in color with pink edge. Leaf completely covered with small silver dots. Stems and leaf profusely covered with light pink hair. Appropriately named.

BEGONIAS

Upright Fibrous Begonias

BRAEMAR—Large, thick leathery leaf, perfectly smooth, of rich cress green, ending in an abrupt sharp point. Reverse of leaf is Bonfire red. The white blooms are about an inch across, and are on long two-foot pendant stems. \$1.50.

CAROLINAEFOLIA—Very thick stem of light green, spotted white. Palmate glossy green leaves on stems nearly two feet long. Leaves divided into eight leaflets, wavy-edged. Pale pink flowers on three foot stems. Stock limited. 75c.

CORALLINE DE LUCERNE—Largest of the upright group with enormous clusters of deep pink to red flowers. Foliage is dark green, silver spotted when young, and dark red on the reverse. The showiest of the Fibrous Begonias. 75c.

CUBAN SPECIES—Also called the "Holly-Leaf". Leaves about two inches long, very shiny green, and shaped like holly. Self branches strongly. Very dainty. \$1.00.

DAWN—C. Vedder. Small narrow long pointed leaf of clear silver veined very strongly in dark green. Serrated, ruffled edge of red. Red stem covered with silvery white hair. A jewel of a Begonia. Not for the beginner. \$1.50.

GILSONI—About two feet tall with a thick stem, well branched. Dark leaves, pointed and fluted. Underside reddish and hairy. Pale pink flowers, the males being crested, giving a double appearance. Midwinter bloomer. \$1.00.

IPEPSILA—Thick, leathery oblong leaf of bright green, reverse bright red. Each new leaf emerges from a light green sheath and is intensely chaffy. Easily grown. 75c.

LADY WATERLOW—English hybrid. Slender stems, shiny green serrate-edged leaves, silver beneath. Flowers when small and of pure white, in the winter. 75c.

LAWRENCE H. FEWKES—Montalvo Gardens. Small, wavy-edged leaf, profusely silver dotted when young. Small grower and blooms when young. In fact, with us it is an everbloomer. Dainty sprays of pink flowers. 75c.

MRS. F. D. SCRIPPS—Moss green, white hairy leaf, divided into deep lobes. At the junction of leaf and stem a small auxiliary ruffle appears. Prefers some sun. 75c.

OLBIA—Emerald green, maple shaped leaf, with a decided bronzy cast. Veins strongly depressed and darkest green. New growth is silver spotted. Profuse white blooms. Best coloring appears with very little light. Very choice. \$1.00.

RICHARD ROBINSON—Robinson of Point Loma, California. This exquisite gem is of the loveliest light green with very large silver splashings. Where the leaf joins the stem there is a bright red dot. Leaves are shaped something like a maple leaf, but points are very sharp. Low growing, self-branched. \$1.50.

SUPERBA-AZALEA—Eva Gray. Deeply incised large green leaf with silver markings. Large rose-pink blooms. Medium grower, making several canes. \$1.00.

Low Growing and Scandent Types

BUNCHII—A much ruffled and crested form of Feastii, which is commonly called the "BEEFSTEAK BEGONIA". Dark, shiny green leaves, round and strongly spiralled, red beneath. Numerous sprays of airy rose flowers held well above foliage. 75c.

C-62—The "Stitch Leaf Begonia". This new introduction from Mexico is entirely different than most of the Fibrous group. Leaf is small, rounded, terminating in a sharp point. Light green in color usually, with formal black wedges on the edge, the whole leaf looks as if it were cut from watered taffeta. Highly iridescent. Requires less heat than most Begonias, and plenty of light. \$1.50.

GLAUCOPHYLLA SCANDENS—A true trailer. Smooth Nile green leaf, slightly ruffled edge and deeply veined. Blooms are reddish coral, striped white. Prefers some sun. \$1.00.

JOE HAYDEN—Medium, wavy, pointed leaf of thick texture. Dark green. Reverse of leaf red. Stems heavily mottled with red spots. Requires little light for best coloring, when leaves are almost black and highly iridescent. Bright green, small star where leaf joins the stem. Easily grown. \$1.25.

MANICATA AUREA—Large flat green leaves heavily splotched yellow and white. Where leaf joins the stem there are two to four collars of long, bright red hairs, silver tipped. Very showy. \$1.00.

VENUS—Thick leathery indented leaf, dull red on the reverse. New leaves and stems covered with long silvery hairs. Makes a good basket plant. Easily grown. 75c.

BEGONIAS

The Climbing Rex Begonia

CISSUS DISCOLOR—While not a true Begonia, the coloring rivals any in the Rex class. It likes the same soil mixture, requires little light for best coloring and its moisture requirements are the same. Leaves are from six to eight inches long, and two to four inches wide. The intense coloring is velvety green with lighter green blotches between the deeper green, strongly indented veins. The whole leaf flushes with a beautiful rose color, changing to purple as it ages. Stems are bright red and the vine should be given a wire or light wooden trellis to cling to. This is grown for its exquisite foliage and we have never seen any other kind to equal it. Delivery after May 15. Plants from 2½-inch pots, \$1.25.

The Trailing Rex Begonia

HEMIGRAPHIS COLORATA—This is not a true Begonia either, but the coloring is also brilliant enough to warrant this common name. Leaves from two to three inches long, one to two inches wide. Perfect scallops cut the edges. Leaf is very shiny green flushing purple, while reverse is always deep purple. Flowers about an inch long of white. Stems are very deep purple-black. Self branches readily, and makes a wonderful basket. Easily grown. Both this and the Cissus Discolor require heat in the winter and should be grown out-doors only in very mild climates. Delivery after April 15. Plants from 2½-inch pots, \$1.25.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

CULTURE OF TUBEROUS BEGONIAS—**TUBERS**—Plant when little sprouts begin to show in a mixture of fine peat moss and sand, or leaf mold and sand. Place 2 to 3" apart and do not cover the tops of the tubers. Keep moist and give light, but not sun. A temperature of 65° will suit them nicely (Incidentally, a friend of ours places hers in a little flat on top of the automatic hot water heater, and they sprout and root beautifully.) When the stems are about three inches high, they should be transplanted. Front of plant is where the leaves point.

TRANSPLANTING—Soil for pots should consist of two-thirds leaf mold, one-third sand, and some peat moss may be added. The bottom half of soil in the pot should contain plenty well rotted cow manure. Additional light feedings of fish or blood meal may be given every two weeks, by sprinkling on top of the soil at the OUTER edge of the pot and watered in. If plants are to be placed in the ground, they should be given a spot sheltered from wind and not more than two or three hours of sunlight in the morning. The Hanging Basket types should definitely not be placed in a windy location.

WATERING—Give gentle overhead watering until plants are established, then a heavier irrigation of the soil. Keep soil moist at all times, and sprinkling around the plants as well as the foliage on warm days is most beneficial.

DORMANT PERIOD—In the fall when bottom leaves turn yellow and drop, water should gradually be withheld. When the tops have almost completely died down, snap the stock off even with the tuber, or until green tissue shows. Otherwise tuber will rot. Remove gently from the soil, wash off any adhering dirt and place in the sun two or three days, or until tuber is completely dry. Store in a frost free cool place. Do not pack tubers together. Inspection of tubers should be made latter part of February for signs of growth. The Seedling Plants should have the same soil mixture as the tubers and conditions of growth.



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TUBEROUS BEGONIAS—GLOXINIAS

SEEDLING TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS—We grow the finest seed produced in America. The plants are twice transplanted, before shipping, and will bloom in June or July. Ready for shipment by April 15th. The following colors and types are available, in any assortment.

DOUBLE CAMELLIA TYPE—Fully double large flowers, from six to nine inches across, in the shape of either a rose or camellia. They are available in either mixture or the following separate colors:

White, pink, rose, crimson, American Beauty, dark red, salmon, yellow, and flame-orange.

HANGING BASKET TYPE—These Begonias make extremely beautiful baskets or wall pockets. While the flowers are not so large, they are the heaviest blooming of all Begonias. They should be fed lightly every two weeks in addition to rich potting soil. No pinching is required, beyond the elimination of the first few flower buds. This is rather a difficult task for the grower to do, as we are all anxious to see the flowers, but it is a distinct advantage in the long run. So harden your heart and pinch.

White, pink, rose, crimson, American Beauty, dark red, salmon, yellow, and flame-orange.

DOUBLE PICOTEE—This type has completely different coloring. The edges are usually much deeper in tone than the centers, many times there are distinct splashing of lighter color throughout the flowers and sometimes the deepness of tone is reversed. They must be seen to be appreciated. They are extremely beautiful and are large kinds. *Pink, salmon and red shades.*

All seedling plants are priced at \$3.00 per dozen, postpaid.

GLOXINIAS

These gorgeous flowering pot plants give a wealth of bloom equaled only by Tuberous Begonias. They are easily grown, the only thing to be particularly watchful about is over-watering. The flowers are tubular in form with a wide flaring mouth and seem to be made of velvet. The leaves are also handsome, being of a rich velvety green with strongly marked veins. They have an extended period of bloom and like heat.

Separate Colors—*Pure white, bright scarlet, intense purple, blue, violet and white with pink border.*

Bulbs ready for delivery from January through March, for blooms this summer.

*Bulbs 40c each,
\$4.00 per dozen,
Postpaid.*

CULTURE—Soil should consist of two parts leaf mold, one part peat moss, some sand and manure. Pot in a three-inch pot to start and shift as required. DO NOT OVER-POT. Keep in a warm place and do not give direct sunlight, although they like plenty of light. When flowering has ceased in the fall, gradually withhold water and after leaves have dropped, store pots in a cool place and give only enough water to prevent shriveling of bulbs.

REPOTTING—When starting bulbs into new growth all old soil should be shaken off and bulbs again placed in small pots and shifted as required. Use the same soil mixture as formerly.



border in semi-shaded locations.

TRAILING FUCHSIAS



THE GRACEFUL TRAILING FUCHSIA TYPE

FUCHSIA CULTURE—All Fuchsias like a sheltered spot with filtered sunshine. The soil should consist of three parts acid leaf mold, not too fine, one part coarse sand and one part old manure. They should be lightly potted or if placed in the ground should not be packed down. Basket types should have an additional feeding every two weeks of liquid manure. They should also be pinched back after forming three or four sets of leaves. This makes a much better shaped plant and as Fuchsias bloom on the new growth, more flowers are the result. The upright kinds should be pruned severely early in the spring, whether grown indoors or out. They should also have a heavy mulch of well-rotted manure applied at this time. During very warm weather, a sprinkling of water on the foliage during the day will be appreciated. The soil should be kept moist at all times. If grown indoors, do not place in a south window, either a north or east is preferable.

All plants from 2½-inch pots
40c each unless otherwise noted.
Delivery beginning April 15

ANNA—Very large double corolla magenta, sepals tube and base of petals bright carmine. Strong grower, extremely showy, tops in its color.

AUTUMNALE—Bright foliage, colored bronze, orange and green. Flowers of red and purple. Stands more sun than most Fuchsias. A beauty.

BLUE PENDANT—1949 Introduction. Double flowered in the "light blue" group. Globular shaped flowers are pale campanula violet and the reflexed sepals are rose, tipped white. Good bloomer. 50c.

BOUFFANT—1949 Introduction. Single, long white corolla, lightly veined pink at the base. Large red spreading sepals. Sells on sight. 50c.

BUBBLE HANGER—Large single flowers. Corolla rose, tube and wide sepals light pink. Heat tolerant. Vigorous and flowers well.

CHRYSANTHEA—Large flowered double, petals loose of lavender purple, sepals bright red. Showy.

ECSTACY—Corolla hyacinth blue, outer petals splashed phlox pink, broad sepals rose. Huge flowers for this color class. See color picture on the back cover.

INA BUXTON—Double flowers with corolla purple, heavily blotched pink, pink sepals. Huge flowers.

MANTILLA—A sensation in this class of Fuchsias. Very long tube, often four inches. Entire flower of deep carmine. Foliage has bronzy cast. Heat tolerant. Very choice. 50c.

MME. LANTALMA—Corolla very double of light pink with deeper colored streaks, sepals bright rose. Large flowers.

MOTH BLUE—1949 Introduction. Large double corolla deep lilac blue, long, broad upturned sepals deep red. Sensational. 50c.

TRAILING AND SINGLE UPRIGHT FUCHSIAS

MR. TOM WEST—Variegated red, green and white foliage, purple and red blooms. Another worth growing for foliage alone.

MRS. RUNDLE—Very long tube and even longer pointed sepals of flesh color with bright orange corolla.

PUGET SOUND—1949 Introduction. Huge double white corolla, veined pink at base. Tube and broad upturned sepals rosy red. Striking. 50c.

RED SPIDER—The best selling single flowering type. Long horizontal sepals of rich crimson, often six inches across. Corolla large, of same color. Profuse bloomer. See color illustration on the back cover.

SAN PABLO—1949 Introduction. Very large double corolla of orchid with bright pink splashes, sepals large and bright pink. Tops in color class. 50c.

SWANLEY YELLOW—The nearest to true yellow in a Fuchsia. Large single flowers of deep orange yellow.

SINGLE UPRIGHT FUCHSIAS

ERNEST RENAIN—Large flowers of rich rose pink corolla shading to white at base. Tube and sepals waxy white.

HEAVENLY BLUE—Flowers large with showy light blue corolla and sepals dainty pink, rolled up. Seems always to be in bloom.

RIC-RAC—1949 Introduction. Corolla orchid with petal edges serrated. Sepals broad and curved of deep carmine. Strong upright grower. Heat tolerant. 50c.

SUPER BRITISH—An importation from England that is very strong growing and blooms well. Large flowers with long tube and spreading sepals of thick texture, pearly white. The brilliant corolla is true coral.

TANGERINE—1949 Introduction. Corolla orange changing to rose as the flowers age. Sepals open green, becoming carmine after aging. Strong grower. Easy. 50c.

UNCLE CHARLEY—1949 Introduction. Lilac corolla and broad reflexed sepals rose-red. Good foliage, abundance of medium size flowers. 50c.

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DOUBLE UPRIGHT FUCHSIAS

ANITA—Large flowers with corolla violet, splashed red. Upright bright red sepals. Good.

CHIEF—Large rich plum purple corolla, streaked carmine. Reflexed sepals of bright red. Tall strong grower.

CLARION—1949 Introduction. Vigorous upright grower with enormous flowers and foliage. Petals incurved of glistening rose, recurved sepals of pure crimson. Strong rapid grower under all conditions. 50c.

GYPSY QUEEN—1865. A hybrid which has never been surpassed in strength of plant and heaviness of bloom. Enormous flowers of deep crimson sepals and rosy mauve petals. Intensely double. Should be in every collection.

MRS. GLADSTONE—Very double white corolla veined red, bright clear pink sepals. Flowers enormous and one of the very best.

PACIFIC GROVE—Large flowers, corolla violet with smaller outside petals of soft pink. Darker pink upright sepals. An exquisitely colored variety and grows easily.

REITER'S GIANT—Corolla globular, often more than three inches in diameter of blue purple with splashes of crimson. Broad sepals of rich red. One of the very largest Fuchsias.

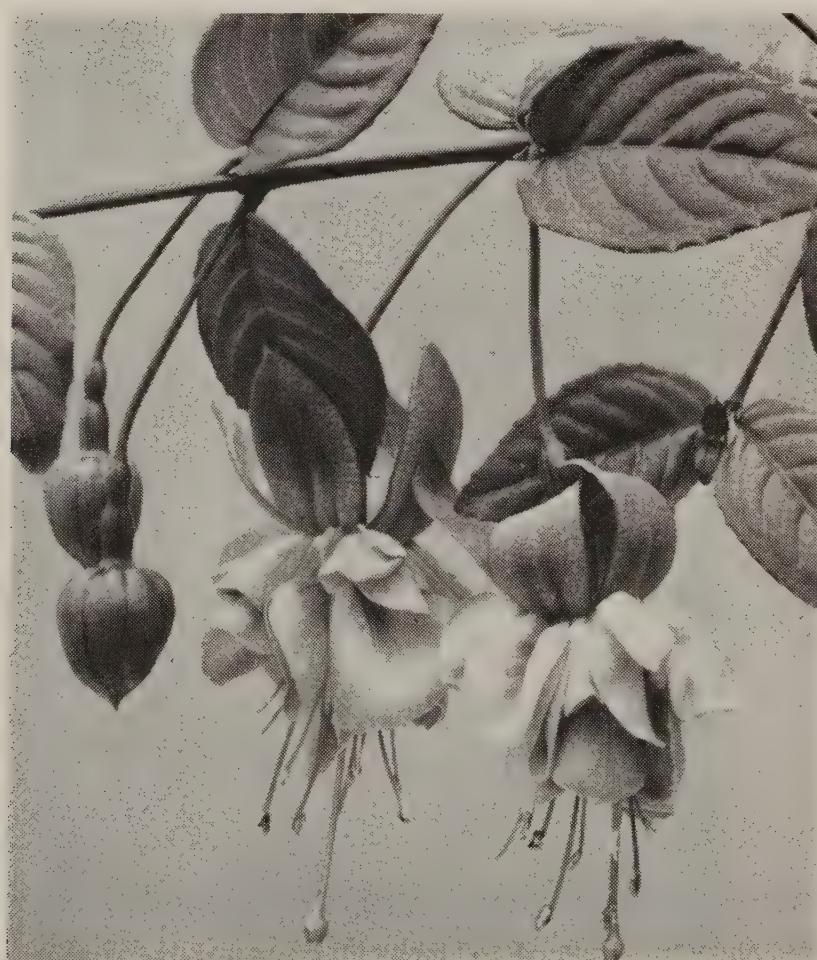
SCABIEUSE—This fine French importation has very double corolla of purple shading lighter at the base, and glowing red sepals. Strong grower.

SANTA CRUZ—Large flowers of richest velvety crimson. New foliage has a decided reddish cast. Strong grower, and blooms heavily. Outstanding.

TITANIC—Corolla intensely double of deepest purple changing to bright red at the base. Sepals recurved of carmine. A favorite with all who see it.

TREASURE—Very double orchid corolla of large size, sepals rose. The best in the pastel colored group.

YULETIDE—Very strong upright grower. Corolla intensely double of pearly white, very large. Thick recurved sepals of Christmas red. A striking variety.



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GYPSY
QUEEN
A favorite for 85 years.

HOUSE PLANTS

CULTURE

The following varieties of plants are grown primarily for their foliage. The majority of them prefer shade or broken sunlight and moist soil. They also appreciate having their leaves washed. Many people then dip a soft cloth in milk and wipe the leaves as this gives them a glossy appearance and does no harm.



PHILODENDRON CORDATUM

FICUS PANDURATA—The Fiddle Leaf Plant, now so widely used in modern interiors. Leaves dark glossy green, fiddle shaped, with distinct venation. Grows as easily as the other Ficus. Large plants only. \$7.50, F.O.B. Grover City.

HOYA CARNOSA VARIEGATA—Green and white leaves that are thick, succulent, and shining. Small, intensely fragrant, pink centered white flowers in showy umbels. Vine-like growth. During growing season give plenty of sun and air. Winter keep fairly dry. \$1.00.

IVY, GLACIER—The new small leaved white and green ivy. Some leaves completely white. A beautiful variety. 2½-inch pot, 50c.

IVY, GOLD DUST—Also new. Small golden leaf with green spots. Different. 2½-inch pot, 50c.

IVY, NEEDLEPOINT—Very small three pointed leaves which overlap. 2½-inch pot, 50c.

MARANTA KERCHOVEANA—Slightly waved green leaf with deep purple and red blotches. Different light exposures will deepen or lighten the coloring of the blotches. Very handsome and different. 2¼-inch pot. 90c.

MARANTA TRICOLOR—A taller grower than the former, with rounded oblong leaves of richest red, white and green in wide stripes. A beautiful variety and is easily grown. Stock limited. March 15th delivery. 3-inch pot, \$2.00.

PANAMIGUS—An ideal plant for dish gardens or small container. Prostrate growth with dark green rounded leaves. New growth comes from below the ground, thus making a well-branched plant. The flowers are very tiny and are a light green. The flowering stems lie flat on top of the leaves and there are so many the leaves appear to be encrusted. Should only be watered from bottom of the pot. March 15th delivery. 2-inch pot, 50c.

PEPEROMIA, MINIATURE VARIETY—This is another plant we are not sure of naming correctly. However it grows only about three inches high, stems are bright red and the tiny leaves are not quite a quarter of an inch long. Upright habit of growth with the leaves clothing the stems from the base to top. New stems will eventually fill the pot, no pinching required. 2-inch pot, 50c.

PEPEROMIA SANDERSII (Watermelon Begonia)—Not a Begonia at all, but it does look like a tiny watermelon. Leaves dull green with grayish white bands. 2½-inch pot, 75c.

PHILODENDRON CORDATUM—Roundish, rich green leaf. May be allowed to trail or climb. Do not keep soil too moist. This species makes a thoroughly satisfactory house plant, with very handsome specimens attainable without special pains by the grower. 2½-inch pot size, 50c.

HOUSE PLANTS—ACHIMENES

PHILODENDRON—VELVET LEAVED—We are not sure of the correct botanical name for this variety, so are calling it by the common name. It is identical in shape and habit of growth with *P. cordatum*, except the leaves look as if made of deep green velvet with lighter green transverse bands. When this variety becomes more plentiful it will entirely supplant *P. cordatum*. Exquisite. March 15th delivery. 2½-inch pots, \$1.00.

POTHOS MARBLE QUEEN—Medium leaves with ground color pure white, streakings of emerald green. A very showy plant. 3-inch pot, \$1.00.

SCHEFFLERA—The newest thing in house plants. Leaves are divided into five or six segments, waxy green, and many leaves to the plant. Requires little attention and makes a decidedly different accent plant. Our best seller here at the nursery. 3-inch pot size, \$1.00.

ACHIMENES

CULTURE—These lovely plants are as easily grown as African Violets, and thrive under the same conditions. However, they have the added advantage of growing out of doors in a sheltered, shady spot. The soil recommended for Rex Begonias, with the manure, is suitable. Plant about one inch deep, water sparingly until growth starts, then keep moist. Start fertilizing with liquid manure when plants are approximately two inches high. Rhizomes are very small, resembling seed, so several should be used to each pot. Do not judge the size of the plant-to-be by the smallness of the rhizome. January through April delivery. Choice and rare. \$2.50 per dozen postpaid.

AMBROISE VERSCHAFFELT—Prolific bloomer with 2-inch flowers striped and veined bright purple on light ground and edged lilac. Yellow center.

ADELE DE LA HAUTE—Flowers of shell pink shading to carmine in the center, 2½ inches in size. Foliage has rosy cast.

DAZZLER—Coppery red 2-inch flowers with broad yellow center. Light green foliage.

LONGIFLORA MAJOR—Largest flowered variety. 3½-inch flowers open flat and are vivid bright blue. Tall grower.

PATENS—Flowers are 1½ inches of Fuchsia red, overlapping foliage, compact plant.

PULCHERRIMA—The rich purple flowers are 2½ inches, the foliage is large of a purplish bronze. Flowers have fringed edges. Easy and good.

MARGARET—Pure white 2½-inch flowers with bright velvety green foliage.

MAUVE QUEEN—1½-inch flowers are rosy mauve, foliage deep reddish green.



MAXIMA—Flowers are 3 inches in diameter of white with red veining, and a purple eye.

VARIEGATA—Flowers are variegated sky blue, blue purple, white and yellow. 2½ inches across. Foliage is dark green on top, and bright red below.

ACHIMENES. We have reproduced this interesting flower by careful drawing instead of a photograph in order to give you the best possible idea of the bloom.

VINES

All of the following vines should be grown under glass or in the house in cold climates. All prefer a sunny window, unless otherwise noted.

BEAUMONTIA
GRANDIFLORA
The Easter Lily Vine



BEAUMONTIA Grandiflora—The Easter Lily vine. An exquisite variety with very large, heavy textured flowers of the lily type. Wonderful fragrance. The flowers appear in a whorl around the stem, and last a long time. Plant in full sun. We cannot praise this enough. Late spring delivery. \$2.00.

BOUGAINVILLEA var Barbara Karst (Pat.)—The most brilliant red and heaviest blooming variety yet introduced. Blooms when very small and if planted outdoors in full sunshine in mild climates, never stops blooming. Very choice. Late spring delivery. \$1.50.

CLERODENDRON THOMPSONAE—The bleeding heart vine. Medium size pure white bracts with the flowers a most brilliant red in huge clusters. These emerge from the center of the white bracts and when in bloom are striking. If flowers are pollinated, the bracts change to a rich rosy purple and remain until the seed is ripe. Plants flower when very small and do best in partial shade. Delivery any time. \$1.25.

HIBBERTIA volubilis—This is a newcomer from Australia. Leaves are about three inches long, covered with silky white hairs. Flowers are two and one-half inches across, of the brightest golden yellow. They are flat in form and are produced abundantly. Should be given wires or trellis to climb on as the stems wrap around the support. Blooms when very small. Delivery March 15. \$1.00.

STEPHANOTIS—This is a tender climber which thrives in heat and shade. The extremely fragrant flowers are much used by the florists in bridal bouquets and last a long time when cut. Flowers come in clusters, waxy white, long tube and short flaring petals. Blooms when small. May be grown outdoors in mild climates. Late spring delivery. 3-inch pots, \$1.50.

AFRICAN VIOLET—CAMPANULA

SAINT PAULIA or AFRICAN VIOLET

Delivery beginning April 15.

These easily grown house plants should have a moist soil at all times and the temperature should never be allowed to drop below 65°. Use lukewarm water. Do not place in a sunny window. The following varieties are available. All plants should be potted in 4-inch pots.

BLUE EYES—Flowers are very light clear blue of good size. \$1.00.

BLUE GIRL (Pat.)—Flowers of a deep bluish violet, foliage is beautifully variegated at the base of the leaf. Different. \$1.00.

DOUBLE DUCHESS—Prolific bloomer, flowers fully double in a deep purple. \$1.00.

IMPROVED BLUE BOY—The largest flowering type in deep blue. \$1.00.

LADY GENEVA (Pat.)—This lovely new introduction is of a rich deep blue, with a sparkling pure white edge. It has all the good qualities of Improved Blue Boy, and is the best selling variety here at the nursery. No collector should be without it. \$1.75.

ORCHID LADY—A true shade of orchid, good bloomer, large flowers. \$1.00.

PINK BEAUTY (Pat.)—The true pink flowering variety. Very choice. Ours never stop blooming. \$1.25.

PURPLE PRINCE—Flowers of a true imperial purple. Good blooming habit. \$1.25.

RED HEAD (Pat.)—The nearest to true red. Very bright. \$1.00.

ROSE PURPLE—Foliage of rich velvety green, purplish red beneath. If it never bloomed, would still be worth growing for the leaves alone. However, the flowers are large, of brightest rose-purple. Exceptionally strong grower and bloomer. \$1.25.

WHITE LADY (Pat.)—The first true white. Easily grown, floriferous. \$1.25.

CAMPANULAS

CULTURE—These delightful trailing plants make ideal hanging baskets or planted in the ground or, if you are fortunate enough to have a rock garden they may be permitted to foam over the rocks. A multitude of small flowers is produced and their blooming season is long. Any soil containing some leaf mold will do, provided they have good drainage. A semi-shady exposure suits them best, although they do grow in full sun. Those of you who live in cold climates should take cuttings in the fall, as their degree of hardiness has not been established. They should also be sheared back strongly after flowering. Keep the soil moist at all times. 2½-inch pots. Delivery April 15th.

ISOPHYLLA ALBA—Double. This choice variety has myriads of double white flowers about one-half inch across, resembling dainty white roses. As it never sets seed, be sure to take cuttings if danger of heavy frost. We can not praise this and the following variety too highly. 75c.

ISOPHYLLA—Double Blue. This plant is exactly the same as the above, but the flowers are a lovely shade of rich lavender-blue. Both varieties grow about 18 inches long. 75c.

FRAGILIS—Leaves about an inch across of silvery gray coated with white hairs. Flowers flat and five-pointed of lavender. Worth growing for foliage alone. 50c.



SAIN T PAULIA

These charming house plants are growing more popular every year. There are ten excellent varieties offered on the opposite page.



BOUGAINVILLEA BARBARA KARST

This everblooming, brilliant flowered vine, together with other excellent species, is offered on page 19.

CYCLAMEN



CYCLAMEN

The varieties listed below have flowers and leaves like these except that the petals are beautifully fringed.

CULTURE—The seedling plants we are offering should be placed in nothing smaller than a 4-inch pot. Use a good rich soil containing leaf mold and manure. Bottom of pot should be well drained with plenty of gravel. If grown outdoors, do not place pots in a windy site nor give more sun than morning. They should have a cool window in the house. As the plants grow, they should be shifted as needed. NO NOT ALLOW PLANTS TO BECOME POT BOUND UNTIL AT LEAST A 6-INCH POT IS USED. Soil should be kept moist at all times. When blooming has ceased, remove from pots, shake off some old soil, trim roots back a bit and place in smaller pot. Water just enough so bulb will not shrivel. When there are signs of new growth, shift along as before. Cyclamen WILL NOT stand complete drying out. If planted in the ground, soil should be the same as for pots, also water the same. In colder climates, those who have a greenhouse will find these plants do beautifully if placed as a border along the walk or in the bench.

The following separate colors are offered in the beautiful FRINGED, new kinds. The petals are deeply cut and give a most graceful effect. When plants are in bloom, the flowers look like butterflies hovering over the foliage. Incidentally Cyclamen make lovely corsages if about two inches at the end of the stem is split and they are allowed to stand in water for two hours before using.

COLORS—White, orchid, pink, bright red, dark red, and harlequin, salmon-pink with darker lines.

Seedlings—50c each or \$5.00 per dozen.

Delivery beginning April 15. Will bloom next fall and winter.

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The illustrations here show the finest planters we know of for house plants, and particularly African Violets. They have a glass wick in the bottom for self-watering, which means that plants have the correct amount of moisture in the soil at all times. You may leave your plants in perfect safety for a week or more, just by filling the base with water. They also make ideal gifts for that plant loving friend "who has everything". A booklet giving planting instructions is sent with each order. Planters are not postpaid.

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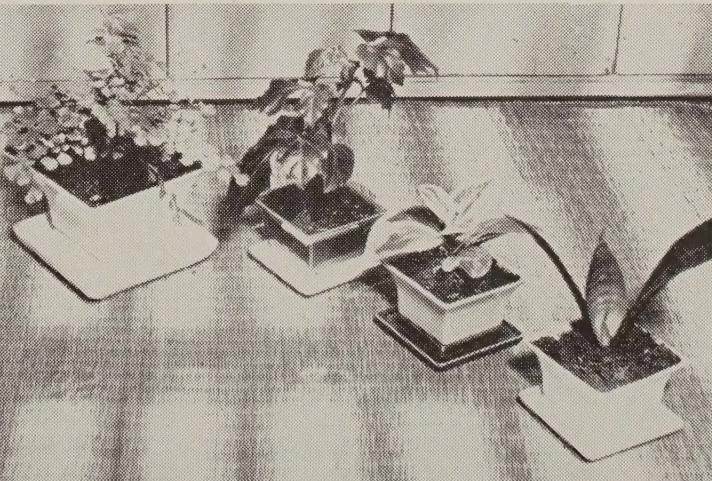
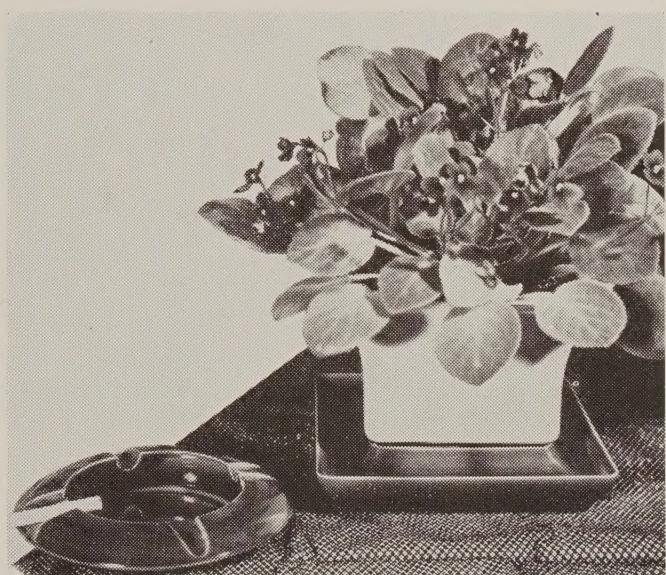
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RED SPIDER FUCHSIA (See page 15)

ECSTASY FUCHSIA (See page 14)

